

THE GREAT BUNKER HILL BARRICADE.
On Saturday, of this week, we shall publish a most superb edition of the WEEKLY HERALD, which, from the matter it will contain, will be called the Bunker Hill Herald. A full account of the celebration of Bunker Hill will be its principal feature, consisting of the descriptions, and Mr. Webster's oration; accompanied with four or five splendid engravings, comprising

- 1st. A view of the procession forming on Boston Common.
- 2nd. A view of the procession crossing Warren Bridge.
- 3rd. A view of Bunker Hill Monument from the north, as it looked on the day of the celebration, with the flags above and clouds below.
- 4th. A view of Bunker Hill Monument from the south, as it looked on the day of the celebration, with the flags above and clouds below.
- 5th. A rare and original view of the Battle of Bunker Hill, which took place on the 17th June, 1776; taken from a print published a few weeks after that great event, and now in possession of a citizen of New York; exhibiting the array of the American army engaged in deadly conflict with the British troops, their ships and other forces.

This will be one of the most curious and interesting WEEKLY HERALDS ever published. Agents and newsmen will please to transmit their orders as early as possible. We shall probably publish one hundred thousand copies to supply all demands.

Foreign News.—Progress of the Revolution in Great Britain.
The spirit of revolution and change is now visibly at work throughout every portion of the United Kingdom, and every thing betokens the rapid approach of that reorganization of the political and social elements, which the calm, thoughtful, and philosophic students of the progress of events, have so often predicted. Ever since the passage of the Reform Bill, which awakened in all the freshness of youth, the liberties of the British people, the evidences have been more or less apparent all over the land, of the resolute determination of the then partially emancipated masses, to gain the full fruition of that freedom and independence, of which that great measure gave no deceptive promise.

The struggles of the Chartists—the progress of the voluntary principle in the churches—the contests between the state power and the independence of the Kirk of Scotland—the repeal agitation in Ireland—are all intelligible tokens of the advanced progress of revolutionary principles; they inform us that the warfare between long established systems and institutions inimical to the freedom of the people, and the advancing might of civil and religious liberty, has not only fairly commenced in Britain, but is rapidly waxing to a decisive crisis.

The men at the head of the affairs of government in England, begin to be alarmed. And well they may. It is utterly impossible for them to resist the progress of those principles, of the knowledge of whose vigorous existence all around them they can no longer attempt to deny or conceal. The final struggle must come, and if they be wise, they will make timely concessions, rather than enter on a contest in which they are sure ultimately to be overthrown, and obliged to take a position in which they must accept, not offer terms.

The accession from the State church of upwards of four hundred of the Scottish clergy, headed by Dr. Chalmers and other master spirits, to an event of extraordinary interest. With these seceders, the Irish Presbyterian General Assembly, now a very large body, and holding in its communion a great mass of the Protestants in the north of Ireland—the various dissenting bodies in Scotland—the Congregationalists of the United Kingdom, will all now sympathize. In the Church of England itself, a schism is rapidly approaching. Dr. Pusey has been suspended, and he and his followers may soon be expected to array themselves formally against the church. Then again the voluntary principle is vigorously at work in the English establishment, and a large body of her clergy and flocks will undoubtedly soon join the ranks of dissent.

What does all this betoken? Nothing more or less than the result of a permanent peace between the principles of the revolution and the principles of the establishment. To the record of real movements we have given ample space in another column. Its tendencies are sufficiently obvious. But the crowded state of our columns to-day prevents us from extending our comments farther.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE UNION ROCKLAND LAKES COMPANY.—While President Tyler was in the city, and enjoying the good things at Howards', he noticed the beautiful and transparent ice, and upon enquiring of the Messrs. Howards, where they procured it from, found it came from the Union Rockland Lakes Ice Company, and we believe, has ordered the "White House" ice house filled next winter by this new and enterprising company. We are also furnished by the Union Company, and can truly say it is the most beautiful ice Rockland Lake can produce. We are glad to see that our large hotels are encouraging the company, as they have reduced the price about one half, it has never been before, so that every-one can have this great luxury at a very little expense. The President would have visited the company's barges and depot, foot of Duane street, had he had time for the purpose.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.
SUICIDE.—LAMENTABLE EFFECT OF A BAD TEMPER.—The following case of suicide is the most extraordinary we have had to record in many months, whether we consider the cause which led to its commission or the manner of its accomplishment. On Monday week past, as Susannah, the daughter of John and Mary Smyth, aged 18 years, was sitting in a room in the city, she was suddenly seized by a violent fit of the palsy, which she was unable to resist, and she fell headlong from the window, and was killed on the spot. The cause of her death was a bad temper, and a quarrel with her mother, who was very angry with her for not doing her duty. The father, who was a very good man, was very much distressed by the death of his daughter, and he was very much distressed by the death of his daughter, and he was very much distressed by the death of his daughter.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM CAMPECZY.—By the arrival of the Washington at New Orleans, we have received advices from Campeczy of the 2nd instant. The New Orleans Courier of the 10th, gives the following particulars of the news:—On the 1st of June, propositions for a cessation of hostilities between the United States and Mexico, were presented to the Government of Yucatan. It was proposed that the Government of Yucatan should be allowed to evacuate, without molestation, the Yucatan territory; that the Government of Yucatan should appoint two commissioners; and that the Government of Yucatan should agree on the basis of an arrangement for the accommodation of the Yucatan territory. The propositions were accepted by the Government of Yucatan, and the Government of Yucatan agreed to the propositions.

REMARKS ON THE BARRICADE.—A synch of the pines, named Mary Williams, was arrested in Broadway on Sunday night, while kicking up a rumpus among the girls who took her for a young woman, and she was taken to the police station. She was a very good-looking girl, and she was very much distressed by the death of her mother, and she was very much distressed by the death of her mother, and she was very much distressed by the death of her mother.

NAVY ORDERS.—Lieut. R. E. Johnson, leave three months. Midshipman E. A. Barnett, to the receiving ship at Philadelphia. Midshipman W. P. Buckner, detached from the Marion, and leave one month. Midshipman Wm. E. Hopkins, to the Bainbridge. Resignation—Midshipman B. F. Van Hook. Appointment—Theo. Zeiler, 3d Assistant Engineer.

BEFORE JUDGE KENT.
JAMES M. QUINCY vs. JAMES KARANACH.—This was an action brought to recover the price of a cab and harness. Mr. Quincy brought the action, and he was very much distressed by the death of his mother, and he was very much distressed by the death of his mother, and he was very much distressed by the death of his mother.

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Closing Scene of the Great Day—Dinner at Faneuil Hall.

THE SHADES.
Boston, Sunday morning.
DEAR SIR,—I brought down my last to the time when the President was about to return from the Bunker Hill ground. After the oration was over, all hurried off to their homes. The procession returned in the same order that it went. One exception. Mr. Webster went to the scene of his glory alone in his own carriage. But on the return, the President rode first with John and Robert in a barouche drawn by six of the most splendid black horses I ever saw, furnished by Niles, who supplies the Tremont with horses. Then came Mr. Webster, drawn by four beautiful white horses, with three friends, in a barouche. As the President passed, the people frequently gave three cheers at various points; but in order that there might be no mistake in the matter, when Webster's barouche arrived, the people cried out, "six cheers for Webster!" "Nine cheers for Daniel Webster!" And six and nine most hearty cheers were on each occasion given accordingly.

The military, as on the day before, drew up in line along Tremont street, and a most noble and splendid display they made. The carriages passed in front of them and the Tremont House, and up Park street to the State House, where Mr. Webster, the President and his suite, and all the civic dignitaries, alighted and entered the State House. Here they remained but a short time, when George W. Gordon, Esq., the most efficient Marshal of the day, re-organized them, and took them and all the Revolutionary soldiers down to the hall.

THE DINNER AT FANEUIL HALL.
The President after his return from Bunker Hill, having had to alight at the State House, and see the troops pass to be dismissed, and having also to re-enter the Senate Chamber of the State House with Mr. Webster, and receive the congratulations of the various eminent civilians, was so fatigued that it was proposed by some not to go to Faneuil Hall to dinner. But he would not listen to this; saying, that next to the monument that was what he most desired to see.

Accordingly the carriages were ordered up again to the Tremont, and nearly the whole party went down to dine at the Old Cradle of Liberty. On getting out of the carriage, the crowd cheered him heartily, but Mr. Webster received a tremendous reception as he entered the hall. About 120 old revolutionary soldiers were placed in the seats. And the table was thus arranged:—

It was a cold dinner, and also a cold water one, nothing stronger than lemonade being allowed; not worth while to send you the bill of fare. There was enough and to spare, and of the first quality. The hall was most splendidly decorated, with appropriate devices. Around the galleries were these inscriptions:—

Franklin—Washington—Adams—Jefferson—Madison—Monroe—J. Q. Adams—Jackson—Van Buren—Harrison—Tyler—Fulton—Agriculture—Mechanics—Arts—Commerce.
All present seemed to eat very heartily, and all were in high glee and spirits. After the cloth was removed, the chairman, Mr. Buckingham, President of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, gave the first toast.

The Battle of Bunker Hill; freedom fell, but liberty triumphed. (Six cheers.)
The Chairman then gave:—
"Remember the 17th June 1776, the proud memorial of a defeat glorious to the vanquished; of a victory fatal to their conquerors." (Three cheers.)

The whole audience then rose as one man, and all joined in singing the following:—
O God, who rule the world, and give us life,
The good whereon our fathers lived—
The self-denied of their day,
The beauty of our Israel.

And while thy winds shall o'er it sweep,
Thy martyrs there in peace shall sleep,
For Thou, O God, shall guard their bed.
He then gave the third toast. The principles of the revolutionary struggle; a love of liberty and equality the basis of our government. (Long and loud cheering.)

Then came the following, sung by Mr. Bird:—
Lonely and still was the verdant hill,
And the waves below yet slumbered,
The breeze light of a summer night
And the stars shone brightly in the sky.
The sentry's tramp from the foeman's camp
With his host of weary warriors,
Came and clear the air of the war,
As he watched the early dawn.

The heroes thought as they bravely wrought,
Their country's altar rearing,
Of a noble land by Valor's hand
And free and pure as the air,
In firm array when broke the day,
The deadly career they waited,
And side by side in silent pride,
Side by side they stood.

Then waved the sword, then blood was poured,
Oppression's hot destiny,
While the death rent air and the cannon's glare
O'er Freedom's birth was playing;
And that green light with the morning light
Its crimson tints o'er shading,
Had long grown as Freedom's throne,
Like her sturdy crown unfading.

Once more the skies with summer dyes
Above the field are bending,
And the waters still beneath the hills
Of Freedom's birth are playing;
But Peace dwells around the shrine
Her boundless heart ever wearing,
Her boundless heart ever wearing,
Her boundless heart ever wearing.

To-day a strong with festive song
The sacred mount o'erflowing,
Have gathered there with pomp and prayer,<
And with the music of the organ,
On the good bed of the martyred dead,
His shade majestic sleeping,
Shade Freedom's crown of glory's smile
Eternal vigils keeping.

Mr. B. then rose and said:—"Allow me now to offer a toast in which I am sure you will all cheerfully and enthusiastically accord."
I give you "THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!" (This was received with six hearty cheers.)

The President was evidently deeply gratified at the enthusiasm which greeted his name, and he said:—"My Chairman and gentlemen, in returning my heartfelt thanks for the sentiment which you have so cheerfully accorded to me, I will simply offer you a toast prompted by the very sentiment which has been expressed and by the hall in which we are assembled."
I give you, "The Union; a union of purpose, a union of feeling, the Union established by our fathers." (This was received with six hearty cheers.)

Mr. BUCKINGHAM then gave:—
THE ORATION OF THE DAY, whoever will find his equal must be allowed that which he has refused to the greatest amount on earth, the right of search. (This elicited a hearty cheer.)
Mr. WEBSTER, who was quite sick, then rose and said, "I am bound, gentlemen, to make my acknowledgments for the kind manner in which you have received me, and for your good opinion of the manner in which I have discharged the duty you assigned me to-day. It gives me entire satisfaction that my humble efforts to serve you should meet with general approval. I will simply give you in return—"

The rights of American commerce, every where defended, and every where preserved, and every where maintained, with confidence on its present head." (Three cheers.)
Mr. G. S. CURTIS, 2d Vice President, then rose, and expressed his deep regret at the absence of the Hon. Mr. Legard. He gave a toast:—
"South Carolina and Massachusetts; shoulder to shoulder they went through the Revolution, laying up treasures for their common country; their sons will never divide their territory." (Long and loud cheering.)

Mr. WEBSTER here left the room.
Mr. B. then gave:—
The Treasury of the United States; activity will supply its necessity, watchfulness preserve it from illegal encroachments, with confidence on its present head." (Three cheers.)
Mr. SPENCER ROSE then said, "My Chairman and Gentlemen, I might well and excuse myself from making a speech, on account of a severe affection of the throat, under which I have been some days laboring, and which has rendered me almost dumb of voice. I can only thank you sincerely for the kind appreciation of the manner in which I have performed those arduous duties assigned me, and God knows, no one can ever so fully appreciate the efforts of their common country; their sons will never divide their territory." (Long and loud cheering.)

were taken for Ireland, 200 for export, 174 by speculators, and the remaining 547 by manufacturers. The quality of the present crop of Virginia is proving considerably below an average; in many instances it is inferior. Stock this week has advanced 6445 last year.

LIVESTOCK.—CORN MARKETS, June 3.—We have had almost unintermitted rain during the past two days, and although no serious apprehensions appear to be entertained, complaints are now prevalent from many quarters of the south west, and the corn is in a very low state of maturity. The market is very quiet, and the price of corn is very low. The market is very quiet, and the price of corn is very low.

WHEAT.—We had a liberal arrival of wheat from the East coast this morning, and the market is very quiet. The price of wheat is very low, and the market is very quiet. The price of wheat is very low, and the market is very quiet.

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